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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1894.

The YMAS WORLD NEXT SUNDAY, DEC. 9.

> A WORLD SANDRINGHAM PALACE AND MAKES PHOTOGRAPHS OF

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S DINING ROOM. AND BILLIARD ROOM.

XMAS Reminiscences.

Fell-Known New York Women WERRIEST XMAS, ROPER OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY THIS YEAR.

ADORNED. A PAGE OF OF NEW YORK'S REALLY BEAUTIFUL SHOP GIRLS IN CONTRAST TO THE

ONDEMNED

SOCIETY BEAUTIES

SARAH GRAND HEAVENLY TWINS,

IARY OF A Respectable Cat.

Love in Life Among Domestic Animals.

A Q OCIETY IDELIGHT. Striking Portrait of Up-to-Date Social bife IN THE

Metropolis.

BY THE GREAT EROME. The Distinguished French Painter

Writes of Notable Works, HIS PAILINGS. and Abuses the Art Critic

A LAROL **CHRISTMAS**

By LEWIS MORRIS, The Great English Poet Who It Was Believed Would Succeed

TENNYSON As Post Laurests of England.

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VMAS PRESENTS, DINNERS, FASHIONS,

SHOPPING, PLOWERS, GAMEE, EVERGREENS.

Benutiful Illustrations. A Colored Covar.

2 O'CLOCK.

MARTINE A WITNESS.

He Says the Business of His Court

Has Not Been Delayed.

Recorder Smyth Takes the Stand

Fellew's Defense.

Sutro Sorry the Jachne Bond Shift

Came So Late.

It was concluded by those interested in the investigation of the District-At-torney's office that to-day would be the

iast of the session. Commissioner Lin-son is having all the testimony type-

written for presentation to the Governor. He stated this morning that he would

submit his findings as soon as possible.

That the Governor is interested in the

ony.

"Do you find that many more indictents are found now than in previous
sars," asked ex-Judge Van Hoesen on
ross-examination.
"I believe not," was the answer.
"Do you remember in 1891 writing a

FELLOWS SAYS IT IS FALSE.

Did Not Insult Adeline Johnson is His Office.

A story is in circulation that a young

woman who claims to be the wife of John Johnson, now under indictment

and in the Tombs awaiting trial, says District-Attorney Fellows insulted her

while she was in his office to see about

her husband's case. The young woman's

name is Adeline Johnson. She is said

to be attractive in face and manner. She has made an affidavit, in which she

alleges she was grossly insulted by Col. Fellows. The affidavit is with the Brit-

Police Don't Feel Like Dining.

It is believed that owing to the Lexuw investiga-tion, and to the number of captains dead, dis-tharged or under suspicion, there will be no police captains' banquist at Delinonico's this Winter. The last annual linner—the thirteenth—was held on Jan. 22, 1884, and was a gorgaous affair.

rofessional Bondsman Jackne Is 86,000 Shares Are Sold in the in a Serious Scrape.

Client, Burglar Bolan.

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prother of Boodle Alderman Jachne whose career as a professional bonds bondsman, professional or otherwise.

According to Deputy Assistant District-Attorney George Gordon Battle, he is "pop-gun" bills were practically dead for flable, if convicted, to not more than ten this session of Congress, which means years' imprisonment, with Charles Allen,

a carriage painter, of 412 West Seventeenth street, who, it is alleged, Jachne passed off on the District-Attorney's office for John Dolan, charged with bur-With Dolan was also indicted for urglary James Hughes. Jachne was

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That the Governor is interested in the investigation is shown by the fact that he receives transcripts from the atenographer's minutes each day. He has, therefore, had time to consider all the proceedings except those of yesterday.

The Good Government Club and German-American Reform Union attorneys were puzsied this morning to know it District-Attorney Fellows would carry out his bluff of yesterday, to present no defense. If he should do so, it is believed he is seeking to dodge a cross-examination, which might be embarrassing, even to so shrewd an evader as Coi. Fellows.

He told Warden Fallon this, and the latter communicated with Assistant District-Attorney Battle, who is investigation is based.

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Before Judge Martine testified, Attorney Otto Irving Wise said he appeared for Carl L. Lowenstein, one of the German-American Reform Union Five.

Judge Martine testified that there is a distinction between ball and prison cases and that the latter are tried first, because if they were not, the prison would be inadequate.

"Bo you find that the business of the courts is of tea delayed because of the failure of the District-Attorney to have cases prepared?" asked Mr. McCurdy.

"Certainly not," said the Judge.

"From your experience, do you think it feasible, taking into consideration the limited force in the District-Attorney's office and the constitution of the courts, to try all of the ball cases, all of the prison cases?

"In my judgment, no."

GOING UP HIGHER.

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Mr. McCurdy started in to ask Judge
Martine for a comparison of the Dietrict-Attorney's office now and when he
was in charge.

The Commissioner ruled the question
out on the ground that it would open the
doors for a lot of comparative testi-

hearings would continue uninterrouptedly through the week, but the chief
counsel for the Committee in asking for
an adjournment until next Tuesday,
stated that there were some very important matters in connection with the
investigation that would demand his attention during the next two or three
days, and he thoughtit advisable to suspend the examination of witnesse in
the interval.

What the meaning of this chause of "I believe not," was the answer.
"Do you remember in 1891 writing a letter in which you gave an opinion that the judicial force was adequate?"
"I do," said Judge Martine.
"Then you have changed your opinion since 1891?
"Not at all. That letter was one in which all the Judges united, and I yielded my opinion to my associates in order that a plan they had in view might be tried."

What the meaning of this change of plan may be, or what is the nature of the testimony which is to be offered when the Committee resumes its work next week can only be a matter of conjecture, for neither Mr. Goff or Chairman Lexow will talk upon the subject, or give the slightest information as to their intentions.

In this respect, however, they are only following out the rule which was adopted at the beginning of the investigation, and which, so far at least as Mr. Goff is concerned, has been strictly athered to, that nothing shall be disclosed in regard to testimony or the witnesses to be summoned in advance. tried."
"Then you are still in favor of a new court?"
"I have always been."
"How often have you adjourned court in 1894 for want of business?"
"Twice that I can remember."
"How often have motions been made for dismissal by lawyers on the ground that the District-Attorney had falled to bring them to trial?"
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On redirect examination Judge Martine explained the occasions on which his court had been adjourned for lack of business, relieving the District-Attorney of all responsibility. He said, also, that while he was in favor of a fourth part all his associates are opposed to it.

Recorder Smyth came in just then, and Col. Fellows went to him and shook hands. They remained in consultation for several minutes.

Recorder Smyth followed Judge Martine as a witness, and told of Fellows's method of handling cases. FATHER DUCEY IS SILENT.

to One William to Talk About the Clerical Controversy.

Rev. Father Ducey was in a quiet mood this morning, and to all inquiries firmly remarked: "I will not talk any more." At the Archbishopal mansion, Bishop Corrigan referred visitors to Rev. Pather Zitervey. This divine was at a

funeral.

Father Lewske declined to converse on the controversy between the Archbishop and Father Ducey. Unless something developes later in the day, the prospects are that all will be quiet along the clerical shrdiuetaoin lines.

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WHITEHEAD ARRESTED.

The Notorious Doctor Given Up by His Bondsmen.

Dr. Newton Whitehead, who is under indictment for criminal malpractice upon Agnes Berthold, was to-day surrendered by his bondsman, Moritz Brockman, of 354 East Sixty-ninth street and locked up in the Tombs.

Later he was brought to Judge Cowing's Court, General Bessions Part III. where his alleged accomplices, Kusch and Mrs Moadens are being tried, and formally surrendered. Assistant District-Attorney Weeks moved that his bill be raised to \$500 and lawyer Will.

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bail be raised to \$5,000, and Lawyer Willtam F. Howe vehemently opposed the
motion but without avail. Fellows. The affidavit is with the British Cousul.

Col. Fellows denounces the woman's
story as false. He says she is trying to
prevent the prosecution of her husband,
who, he alleges, is a swindler and wanted
in severa States. The British Consul,
when asked about the case, said he had
official information that Johnson's real
wife-is alive in England, and he did not
see how he could do anything about
Adeline "Johnson's" affidavit.

Gov. Abbett's Funeral. SERSET CITY, Dec. 7.—The remains of the late Judge Leon Abbett were removed at 9.50 this morning from the family residence on Mont.

sily the members of the family and a few in-mating to the conservation of the companied the mains to the conservation from services ere held last sight at the bouse. Rev George Besnett, of Grace Epikoopal Church, officialing.

HE MAY NEED BAIL. SUGAR'S NEW RECORD

First Hour.

Palmed Off Painter Allen as His A Rush to Cover Sends the Price

Gold to Go Abroad.

tention of brokers and speculators. The early clearings in that specialty were at man was first exposed by "The World," tended with considerable excitement, will within the next forty-eight hours and in the first fifteen minutes of busior so have need of the services of a ness over 40,000 shares had changed

> The news from Washington that the "pop-gun" bills were practically dead for that the duty on sugar will not be disturbed, thoroughly alarmed the shorts and as there was a rush to cover the price climbed up steadily until it struck

Blocks of anywhere from 1,000 to 3,00 shares changed hands in rapid succession, so that at the end of the first hour condsman for both, in the sum of \$1,000 no less than \$6,000 shares had been deal

tient, for he has been cutting up jinks at the Sturtevant House, in this

city, for the past few days.

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on his cards he had printed "Social Economist."

Beers started his eccentricities by wearing illies of the vailey at breakfast. Afterwards he changed the buttonaires for one of violets, explaining that there was nothing like them for the digestion. Later he appeared wearing carnations. His cash soon ran out, and credit was refused him until his brother telegraphed to let him have anything he demanded. Before the telegram arrived, however, Beers had pawned his watch and overhad pawned his watch and over-

coat.

In his report to the police Dr. Berendsahn said young Beers escaped from his custody last night, jumped on a De Kaih avenue car, bound for the Bridge, and was lost sight of.

PLUNDER IN HER MUFF. Pretty and Young, but a Persistent

"hoplifter. A girl in her teens was arraigned be-fore Justice Voorhis in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

She gives variously the name of Clara Lewis and Clara Biake, saying that she lives in Newark She is pretty and looks and acts fif-

teen, but is dressed beyond that age. a large dry-goods store in Twenty-third street yesterday afternoon. When ar ested on the sidewalk, two pocketooks were found in hr muff and a small canvass telescope she carried was filled with pocketbooks, scarf pins, ink stands and other fancy articles, valued at about \$20.

THE CATHEDRAL FAIR.

It Has Started in on a Line of Promised Success.

Cathedral Fair, being held i 9.26 Grand Central Palace, is a success. The feat-building last night was ablaze with electric lights. The booths are agranged with taste, and the prettey attendants timate friends of Judge Abest accompanied the remains to the cametery. The funeral services were held last night at the bouse. Rev George 5. Bennett, of Grace Episcopal Church officiating.

Soldier Edgerton Runs Awny.

George E. Edgerton, the Seventh Regiment saiblier, who is charged with scaling \$125 from the Dores missan, variety actresses, cannot be found by the descrives, and the case was adjusted to Wednamay morning, at Jefferson Market Cours.

ANGRY HETTY GREEN, BANKER EUGENE KELLY ILL. MAZE HAS RESIGNED.

he had been in good health.

EUGENE KELLY, SR.

RUNAWAY ON THE BRIDGE.

Both Drivers Badly Hurt.

John Mickley, of 280 West Forty-third street, driver for Dillon's Central Stables, 155 East Thirty-fifth street, was driving across the bridge from Brooklyn this

SAIL RIGHT IN. MR. CLEVELAND! WE ARE ALL WITH YOU!

It is alleged that Mr. Cleveland has a scheme for coercing the Senate,-Washington News Despatch.

Leaves a Brooklyn Hotel Because The Wealthy Financier Not Ex- Superintendent of Mails in the

pected to Live Until Night. She Was Stared At. Stricken with Paralysis and in a

Registered Under the Fictitious Very Weak Condition. Name of Mrs. H. Gray.

Eugene Kelly, head of the well-known banking house of Bugene Kelly & Co., of 209 Temple Court, is in a precarious condition, at his home, 22 West Fifty-Strange Vagaries of the Richest Woman in America. first street. He was stricken with par-alysis on Tuesday last. Up to that time

SENATE

Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, the itinerant multi-millionaire has packed her duds and is again wandering-where, nobody knows. Green and her daughter, Miss Sevilla for a few days have been guests at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. They were registerd under the names of Mrs. H. Gray and Miss Gray. They occupied two rooms, I-4 and 5, on the sixth floor. For her accommodations, Mrs. Green and her daughter paid \$10 a week each. While this is a small amount for s woman worth over \$30,000,000, it will be a surprise to Mrs. Green's friends to earn that she has become so extrava-

gant in her old age. The last time Mrs. Green lived Brooklyn, she took up her abode in a

The last time Mrs. Green lived in Brooklyn, she took up her abode in a boarding-house on the Heights, where she occupied a hall bedroom on the top floor and paid 75 cents a week rent. She is also said to have taken her meals in the kitchen.

But now a fin de siecle change has come over the eccentric Hetty Green, and for the first time in a quarier of a century or more, she is beginning to live and dress like other people.

On Monday Mrs. Green and her daughter called at the St. George Hotel. She had a private interview with Capt. Tumbridge, the proprietor. She said she Mad been hounded by newspaper reporters and wished in future to travel incognito. Capt. Tumbridge explained that it would be necessary for Mrs. Green to register, so she wrote her name upon the clerk's book as Mrs. Gray. She was assigned to the cheapest suit of rooms in the hotel.

When she arrived neither Mrs. Green nor her daughter had a trunk. Their clothes were in a few bandboxes, and two portmanteaus which they carried. None of the guests at the hotel suspected that the tail, angular looking woman was Hetty Green.

Mrs. Green and her daughter were the first to arrive in the dinney-room, and so attracted little or no attention. During her stay at the hotel Mrs. Green had no callers nor did she receive any letters. She might have lived there indefinitely under the name of Mrs. Gray had not the matter leaked out yesterday. When the guests entered the dining-room last night Mrs. Green noticed some of them stared at her during the meal. The servants became suspiciously attentive, and she concluded that some one had recognized her.

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At the hotel this morning, the cashier said Mrs. Green left word to send her mail to the Hotel Albemarle, where her husband is living. She declared he would take care of it for her. Both Mrs. Green and her daughter were well dressed, though very plain in appearance. Previously Mrs. Green has worn old clothes and carried a newspaper bundle under her arm.

Before leaving the hotel Mrs. Green said she could not stay, as the newspapers would worry her almost to death. It is said, however, that Mrs. Green's real object in traveiling about and keeping her whereabouts a secret, is to escape personal taxes.

Bread Roycotters Arrested . Because August Witt, a baker, of Eighty-eight

street and First avenue, hired a non-union fore-man, the Bakers' Union, he says, distributed boy-cotting circulars in the neighborhood of his bat-ery. Fred Schauffer, of 208 East Seventy-devening street, and Charles Grossmer, of 606 East Seventy-ninth street, were fined \$5 to-day for this boy-cotting work.

President Durland Found Guilty.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Dr. John H. Durland, President of the Provident Bond and Investment Company, was to-day found guilty on Returned Company, was to-day found guilty on the charge of using the mails to further a scheme to defrand. Burland's counsel moved for a new trial, and Jodge Buller with hear argument on the motion in Monday, Dec. 17.

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General Post-Office. It is Said that Questions of Discipline Are the Causes.

They Caused Frietion with Other

Postal Officials,

Augustus V. Mase, Superintendent of Mails in the General Post-Office, one of the most important positions in the De-partment, has handed his resignation to Postmaster Dayton for transmission to the Postmaster-General at Washington,

D. C. The resignation is to take effect on Jan. 1, 1896. Mr. Maze was not down to his office today. He is away on a leave of absence, which will probably extend until his resignation is acted upon. His letter was received by Mr. Dayton yesterday.

Following so closely upon the over-hauling of all the Post-Office depart-

ments which Special Inspectors Macher and Shepard have been conducting since considerable comment around the Fed

It is, however, positively and authori tatively stated by prominent officials that his resignation had absolutely nothing to do with the work of the special inspectors. His character is said by these authorities to be without a blemish, and not the slightest irregularity could be

not the slightest irregularity could be laid against his account.

It is hinted that questions of discipline alone and frict.on with other heads of departments induced Mr. Maze's action.

He is pre-eminently a self-made man. He entered the General Post-Office Department in New York thirty-one years ago and worked himself up by merit to Superintendent of Mails, to which position he was appointed on July 1, 1888, by Postmaster Van Cott. Prior to his promotion he was Superintendent of the distributing department. He lives in Orange, N. J., where he has a comfortable home.

Postmaster Dayton had not reached his office at 11 o'clock this morning. In his absence, Assistant Postmaster Gaylor and Mr. Dayton's Private Secretary Swift, declined to go into any details concerning Mr. Maze's resignation.

Another resignation which is expected is that of Hearty J. Lee. Superintendent of the Registry Department, who, it is reported, will be named by the Special Inspectors as not enforcing the discipline of his department. His character is not attacked in any way.

EUGENE KELLY, SR.

Mr. Kelly passed a fairly good night, but is reported this morning as being very weak. Owing to his extreme age his physician and friends fear he may not live until night. He is attended by Dr. McCreery, of Lexington avenue and Thirty-seventh street, who is by his bedside almost continually.

Mr. Kelly was born in Trillick, County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1898. His parents were industrious farmers, but on account of hard times Eugene Kelly came to this country at the age of twenty, landing in New York with only El in his pocket.

He began his business career as cierk in the dry-goods firm of Donnelly Bros. Here he rose rapidly until the dissolution of the firm. He next triel go d mining in '9, and afterwards started the San Francisco banking-house of Donohue, Kelly & Raiston.

He moved his business to New York during the late war, and lost large sums on Southern loans. Mr. Kelly was noted for quiet philanthropy, and gave large sums to charity.

His interst in Home Rule and his gift of 120,000 to the Irish Parliamentary Fund are well known, as is his honorary appointment of "Camerier de Cape et d'Epee" in the Pope's household.

At the age of eighty Mr. Kelly retired from active business. He is estimated as being worth from ten to fifteen million doilars.

PANIC IN A POLICY SHOP.

John Hill of 43 South Third street, was several days in Buffalo. held for trial in the Lee Avenue Court. Telegraphic inquiry at Hornelleville Williamsburg, on a charge of selling and at Buffalo has falled thus far to le

Williamsburg, on a charge of selling policy slips.

The police of the Bedford avenue station heard that Hill was selling align, and yesterday afternoon a squad of officers raided his apartments.

The sight of the uniforms created a panic. Two women jumpal out of the windows into the yard, a distance of ten feet, and two others started to get out, but became frightless will be hanging in the lar and held lightly to the ledges of the window and screamed for help. Hill tried to destroy his slips, but was prevented by Policeman OMalley, who flourished r. revolversunder Hill's nose.

Mrs. Sheehan in said to be with him.

The District-Attorney is not in a bumor to stand unon ceremony, and he will try to get Sheehan into curtody as quickly as possible. The mectacle of the Commissioner of Police being brought from Buffalo to this city under arrest would, it is said, be particularly literated by Policeman OMalley, who flourished r. revolversunder Hill's nose.

Mrs. Hill fainted after having an attack of hysterics, and all in all there was the wildest kind of excitement in the fail, while a crowd followed Hill to the police startion. None of the players was arrested.

Ex-Mayor Beatty Convicted. morning in an express wagon when his hornse ran away. At the "wip joint," between the New Yor tower and the anchorage, the runaway collided with and overturned an express wagon owned and driven by Charles P. Hansen, of 16s Tuane street. and driven by Charles P. Hansen, of 10st Duane street.

Both drivers were thrown out, and the wagon was smashed.

Mickley's scalp was lacerated and his ankle bruised, and one of Hansen's ribs was fractured. Officer Fitzgibben, of the bridge police, sthopped the horse.

The two injured men were carried into one of the bridge offices at the New York entrance, and were afterwards removed to the new Hudson Street Hospital.

Daniel F. Beatty, at three different times Mayor of Washington, N. J., whose career as a millionaire organ speculator dazaled the country from 1878 to nearly 1893, was yesterday tried and convicted of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes by a jury at Montpuller, Vt., before United States District Judge Whoseler, Ric will grobably be achienced next week. Beatty is under inclument for a similar cleme in Connectious and New Jersey.

The best tables d'hote dinner in served at the Ro. James Hotel, H'way a stick at, 9 to 2 P. M. James Hotel, H'way a stick at, 9 to 2 P. M.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NOW SHEEHAN SLIPS AWAY,

The Police Commissioner Indicted by the Grand Jury Has Gone.

SAID TO BE UP THE STATE

Charged with Refusing to Show His Bank Books to Lexow Committee.

HE MAY SPEND A YEAR IN JAIL

Thus Far Telegrams to His Hernelleville and Buffalo Addresses Have Not Found Him.

Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan was indicted yesterday afternoon by the Grand Jury for refusing to surrender bis bank books Oct. 21 last to Mr. Goff at the demand of the counsel for the Lexon Committee. This refusal was held to be in contempt of the Senate of New York, and laid Sheehan open to indictment for

misdemeanor. The indictment was ordered ye out was not filed. It was found up han before the Lexow Committee 21 and upon the testimony furni the Grand Jury yesterday by J

The news that Sheehan was it last night came as a surprise. It we known that he would probably be i dicted, but the idea was that the in traordinary Grand Jury for the Court Oyer and Terriner would take u han's case, and such was th gramme arranged at the beginning of the month. Justice Ingraham's dismis-sal of the Extraordinary Grand Jury until a Deputy Attorney-General be appointed next month



For some time rumors have be ing around the Criminal Court-House that Sheehan and his brother, the Lie that Sheehan and his brother, tenant-Governor, were at the bottom of the charges brought against District-Altorney Fellows by the Good Government Committee of Five, and that the idea of Five, and put ex-Police go into partnership as lawyers

It is said this morning that District-Attorney Fellows had hurried the indictfrustrating the plans of the brothers.

News reached this city last night that John C. Sheehan is in Hornellsville and John C. Sheehan is in riorners will to-day go to Buffalo to visit relatives. A bench warrant has been issued for him, and it is quits possible that he may be arrested in Buffalo, which is

announced his intention of remaining Telegraphic inquiry at Hor